ESTABLISHED 1855

YORK, S. C. FRIDAY DECEMBER 20, 1918.

GOING OVER THE 10P Soldier Who Has Been Tells How It Feels

EXPERIENCES ON FIGHTING FRONT

Little Guns, Tanks and Other Engines of Destruction-Graphic Description of How It Feels to Associate In Close Contact With Death

[The following letter is from Ser-J. J. Henry of Bowling Green. Although the fact is not mentioned in this letter, from other letters it is known that Sergeant Henry has been over the top no less than four times in as many fierce charges. He has seen dead men by the thousand and has rendered first aid to the wounded by the score. He was slightly gassed some time ago; but at last accounts was as sound and well as ever. His let-He was slightly gassed dated November 18, one week collapse of the German

"It is pretty cold here this morning Everything is damp, but we have a good fire, so I am happy in its security and in the greater comfort that comes been accomplished.

that it is over and you have, I can now say, more cause to do so than I believe your imagination ever conceived of as to the bitter realities of the struggle for supremacy over those sometimes (?) hard fighting 'square heads' we have been pitted against.

"I cannot and perhaps am not per mitted, to picture in any measureable degree of actuality to the mind of one who has not had the good fortune to think than most supposed. Most cerhave been here the horror, or what should have been, and sometimes ludicrity in the scenes of resplendent fight-

and things begin to happen that the me that the slegan of the first Ameri- gestion of the recognition of the temstern and long training he had under- can forces, which you know, was, gone comes into play. A soldier there must be able to do what is expected mas," will come near to being realized. and required of him without thinking, for I believe that it takes near a su- an expression to the spirit in which perman to get anything through what they fought. Of the men, and they we soldiers are pleased to call our were men, who made great sacrifice minds other than the spasmodic and for this greatest cause, any amount of flighty thought, 'Will the next one get tribute and rememberance is too little. Fritz is throwing everything at us ex- the prayers of the world are anscept the kitchen stove and our bat- wered to them we are indebted for of what is commonly regarded as the teries and machine guns are sending the riddance of the Hun who remainover in condensed forms for their very cd a Hun and a Vandal to the end." lives all the products of Liberty bonds taxes, W. S. S., and everything you people at home can get together which can be converted into missiles, whose ingredients constitute a good 'iron ration' for such an enemy as the Boche

has been. "I think there were very few of u who did not 'get the wind up' (British for being scared) during our first periods of being strafed, when in the by old timers that once a man had the upon his arrival from Brest last Sunfeeling that they would get him, his day. career would end at least four times out of five, and I know several instances which verified this. During all our operations I never once had this feelmakes one feel a bit like the negro soldier over here on whom this was told: His friends were exhorting him not to his time came. He replied, 'Yassah, I knows dat, but dem "nine-point-twos".

dey bring de time with them." "The greatest experience came when we went "over the top" on the days designated to remind Fritz that should like to keep stirring there were many halts necessary and if Fritz was the building. not strafing, all was O. K. but he usua nuisance and the search lights of the anti-craft batteries would play on them while their gunners tried for them to the accompanient of the machine gun's rat-a-tat. These birds would occasion discomfort because unless the night were dark the contrast of the column of troops would stand out clear against the white road.

After a while we would always ge into position a few yards behind the front lines and in a low road or shallow trench if there was one, to wait the coming of dawn which would let Fritz have ever new experiences That time of waiting could not be called any too happy hours, and they seemed like hours too even if only a few minutes. Sometimes I slept but minutes either by the near whine of a shell or worse a comrade's cleated, and

At a certain zero time the officer simultaneously every Allied battery would come to life sending out crash after crash so fast that it was a continuous roar and of a kind only seen on this side of the Atlantic. That barrage which precedes the attack is a grand and perfected thing, as to

All the guns open up, from the on pounders to the twelve inch or more, which are miles behind the lines, and put a red curtain of bursting missles out on the enemy which is glorious in terrificness. At a given time after our barrage was open the infantry fixed bayonets and advanced under its pro-

ahead of the infantry and ride right into the thick of Jerry's machine gun passed over. Those tanks are one of great nation, and I am looking forthe greatest implements of war ever invented I think. They are immune to rifle and machine gun fire on account of their armor, and can ride right down or up the steepest incline you can imagine and anywhere there is a bunch of Germans giving trouble. The Jerrys would always fight one for a little while but when it came on regardless, which it did, they would get it's time to ask the price.

in line behind each other and advance with their hands up. The fact that they surrender each behind the other s sufficient to show that they fear

I tried to get into that branch also I being a medical man, would have to ton. get to work on him which consisted Mix Up of Machine Guns, Big Guns, of merely stopping the hemorrhage if has under way an attempt to fly across up the infantry to any extent for New York, and also a dozen others geant G. F. Henry of the American upon us. That is the most trying mo-would be made before now; but within Expeditionary Forces, to his father, ment for the doughboy and there are

> The pallor of their faces was most giant Caproni machine. noticeable and one would not wonder arms but neither did the Jerrys, so we accepted their surrender toute d' suite wounded. They are most valuable for ashore. that and display a great willingness to be of use, once they see you are not going to kill them. All except the

hostilities as you have seen the drasthe one we have been expecting and "It is only when one gets up front wishing for but it certainly surprised That is what happens when For the price they cheerfully paid

As ever, your son

Government Prevents Socialists From Making Demonstration Before Mr. Wilson.

The political newspapers of Paris are n a state of more or less excitement over an incident in which the Socialist lines, but it soon wore off. It is said party figured with President Wilson

possible to the president immediately includes dreadnaughts, cruisers, gun- they have not received any checks

be afraid, as a man could not die until rade, according to the arrangements to see it upon its arrival. which had been made with the Socialist leaders, was to have been reviewed from the Murat palace, which is the president's home while in Paris.

ernment as represented by Premier a war was on To begin with we Clemenceau, unknown to Mr. Wilson, would come up to the front, to the took steps to break up the parade. Also the representatives of the Socially during the early hours of morning ist members of the chamber of depu- a Presbyterian minister, have been if they were the darkest. No lights ties who had been delegated to visit baptizing of late by immersion when were permitted, not a cigarrette, which Mr. Wilson at the Murat palace and the method of my own denomination is was the hardest. As always, when you present an address, were hampered by sprinkling," said Rev. E. L. Flanagan, the police in their efforts to get into formerly of this city, and who was

Grayson asked of members of the chaplain in the United States army, his airmen with their "eggs" would French chamber of deputies when the "but the world war," he continued, always come over to make themselves parade was coming, as Mr. Wilson "has brought about some unusual wanted to be at the window to salute things. it. He was told that plans had been "I find myself with a willingness to changed, and he was assured also that use immersion as well as sprinkling as

fere with French internal politics. The Socialist deputies, however, subwas to the effect that not only the So- ized, it is said, but that in practice it is cialists of France; but all over the rare. world, were in full accord with the

address was as follows: just read to me. The war through he having made two round trips bewhich we have just passed has illus- fore the war closed-and he expects to trated in a way which never can be return to the transport service for army, pending receipt of new auforgotten the extraordinary wrongs duty in bringing the boys home. which can be perpetrated by arbitrary

and irresponsible power. piness and prosperity of the world, to "and do you know," said he, "that my establish an enduring peace, unless the own faith has been deepened and to promptly pay up all arrearages. repetition of such wrongs is rendered strengthened by seeing what a marvelimpossible. This has indeed been a ous faith our soldiers have, together

from this time forth be shut out from periences of the great war; and my the possibility of working their cruel judgment is that the churches will will upon mankind.

to establish this principle. It is neces- more vital-if they are going to hold sary that it should be supported by a our soldier boys." co-operation of the nations which shall be based upon fixed and definite covenants and which shall be made certain Rev. Mr. Flanagan preached to the of effective action through the instru- soldiers and ministered to them conmentality of a League of Nations. I stantly, and had the satisfaction of

thoughtful and liberal men. I am confident that this is the thought of those who lead your own erating with them in securing guarantees of a lasting peace of justice and others. sacrifices of this war and cause men to from France his ship brought back a now. It is eminently desirable that all look back upon those sacrifices as the great many wounded men and men young men should have military train. dramatic and final processes of their emancipation.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING. Current Events That Are of Future

Upon his arrival at Brest last Satur

day President Wilson was declared a but was unsuccessful. It is a good citizen of Paris. The only other forbranch. Usually about this time, or eigner upon which this honor has ever before, there would be a casualty and been conferred was George Washing-The United States navy department there was one and bandaging the the Atlantic ocean. A great airplane wound and seeing that he got off the has been in course of preparation for field. So you see I could not follow some time past at Rockaway Beach,

Jerry would usually have a few guns that are being subjected to severe tests left unsmothered by our fire to open at different points. For some time it ap and let down a counter barrage has been expected that the attempt ment for the doughboy and there are the past few days, it has been anusually a number that become cas- nounced that it has been decided to In fact, if the tanks are wait until early spring, for the reason dentiful enough there will be few that conditions for flying are not so fanore until our objectives were attain- vorable in winter. The Rockaway Beach plane has a cruising radius of Each battalion had a certain dis- 1.500 miles, hardly enough to ensure ance designated by map to gain and safe landing at the Azores islands. But t was seldom that we did not get other nations are also looking forward there ahead of schedule time. I was to being first to cross the Atlantic. once working along where the infan- The Germans are said to have an imtry had passed over and was aston- mense Zeppelin with which they expecished to see six Jerrys come out of a to accomplish the feat, and the Italians dugout in the air saying "kamerad." are expecting to get there first with a

The steamer George Washington from the knowledge that the fall of at it from fresh shell holes around which took President Wilson to the Potsdam gang of militarists has their underground homes. Of course France, is now on her return to Amerithe other medical men and I had no ca with four thousand soldiers or board. She left France on her return royage on last Sunday, within two days and put them to work taking in the after the president and party went general in taking over this job from

The president is tentatively scheduled for a visit to the pope when he goes to Rome and the matter is causofficers, and they are easily persuaded ing a lot of animated discussion f not too gentle methods were tried. throughout religious circles the world But now it is all over, and the con- over. Following the revolution of 1848 lition of their Empire is worse, I and the complete abolition of the temporal power of the state by the annextainly they will be unable to renew ation of the Papal states to Italy in 1860 and 1870, there has been much tic conditions of the armistice. It is feeling between the adherents of the Italian government and the adherents oral power of the pope makes feeling, "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christ- not only in Italy, but throughout the world. It is pretty definitely settled as to the last portmentioned. It was that the president intends to visit King Victor Emanuel at the Quirrinal in Rome, and the question is whether he will visit the Vatican. Italians who are Catholics would rather the president would not make this visit, and there i feeling also that America should not committed to any such recognition temporal claims of the Romish church. Con-Catholic Americans who have de cided convictions on religious questions, feel the same way-that Ameria should not recognize the temporal claims of Rome and that there is no possible reason why any American in a representative capacity should commit

involved in the visit. The great American war fleet which has been doing duty in European waters since beginning of the war, has saied fdor brome. All but a few of the vessels left for various duties, are now ss the Atlantic an well as representatives of all Allied na- they are expected to arrive in New tions were anxious to get as close as York harbor about the 23d. The fleet boats, torpedo boat destroyers and va-Among other things it had been rious other kinds of craft. It will be planned that the president was to review a procession by and receive an
seen in American waters and thouwives and families of the sailors on address from the Socialists. The pa- sands of visitors will go to New York July 1, it is learned but there have

SPRINKLES OR IMMERSES.

It appears, however, that the gov- Rev. E. L. Flanagan Has Come to Do

[Rev. E. L. Flanagan, quoted in this article, is from Bowling Green.]
"You may think it strange that I, as here today from Camp Morrison, At the appointed hour Admiral near Newport News, where he is a

the president would not want to inter- a mode of baptism-when the former mode is preferred by the candidate." In the Presbyterian denomination mitted their prepared address, which baptism by immersion is not unauthor-

Rev. Mr. Flanagan, when in Norfolk, president's "Fourteen Principles." The was pastor of the Park Avenue Presdelegation set forth that they repre- byterian church, Brambleton, and sented 100 members of the chamber of went from that church into the United in its preamble that the War Risk deputies and 1,500,000 voters of States army for service in the war as France. The president's reply to the a chaplain, with rank of first lieutenant, and his duty has been on the enlisted men filed the proper authori-Gentlemen: I received with great transports carrying soldiers to and zation papers, that payments were interest the address which you have from Newport News and Brest, France,

"It has been a wonderful experience It is not possible to secure the hap- to his religious work on the transports, for the religious life, since they have jor General Enoch H. Crowder made with a wonderful interest in and love have to revise some things-must be-In my judgment, it is not sufficient come broader and make their appeal

Baptism on Shipboard

During his service on the transpo believe this to be the conviction of all having 119 of them profess conversion and send their names to their home places-to the churches of their choice -for church membership, and of the number he baptized 74-of whom he immersed 22, using a bathtub on shipboard for the purpose; sprinkling the

He says that on the return trips who had been gassed, "and," said he, "the experiences of these men have ale. It is generally agreed that we do When we know the value, then ous matter is so deep, that there is r., not want to be a military nation except not a fighter. On the other hand, the in time of war. been such, and their interest in religi-

the Christ life from pure love of it." He tells of two close calls his shi had in one night from a U-boat, on torpedo passing his ship 100 feet from the bow, and another going astern o them.-Norfolk, Va., Ledger Dispatch

PAYROLL TANGLES.

Inefficiency and Red Tape Give Muck Trouble.

Thousands and thousands of pa allotments to the wives and relative of the American soldiers, many whom are in serious need of money are being held up through the ung warrented and unauthorized action of years the savings made under governthe quartermaster general of the army in taking the distribution of the soldiers' pay away from the War Risk Bureau and directing that the work be done by his division, it is declared by Congressman Edward Saunders, o Virginia, writes a staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger from

the matter, which he styles a wanton assumption of authority without action by congress, that he has introduced a bill directing the quartermaster general to begin immediately paying the allotments to the soldiers' dependents and to promptly pay up all

"The abominable delay in making payments of the monthly salary allot ments to the wives and families of the soldiers has all been brought about by the action of the quartermaster the War Risk Bureau," said Congressmen Saunders.

"The War Risk Bureau had tackled an enormous job that of distributing monthly allotments and allowances to more than 5,000,000 soldiers and sail. ors, but after a series of vexatious delays was getting along in pretty good shape until July 1," continued Mr. Saunders. "Then the quartermaster general of the army took away from the War Risk Bureau the pay ment of allotments where there were no accompanying allowances, and the said checks would be sent direct by the war department. "The quartermaster general

38 to all commanders, instructing the all men make out papers for allotment of salary upon printed forms supplied by the department. "Orders were issued by the quarternaster general discontinuing all pay-

ments of allotments not carrying alowances until receipt of the printed "In cases where the men were near

Washington and where prompt action was possible there was not much delay in the taking up of the monthly, allotment payments of the war de-But in thousands of instances the blanks were not returned promptly and papers from thousand the country to such recognition to of other soldlers in France and other points have not yet been received. Rome's spiritual claims as would be As a consequence, the payment of al-

lotments to the wives and families has ceased since July 1. Soldiers' Families Suffering. "The result has been that thousands and thousands of soldiers have ot returned the printed forms, chiefly through no fault of their own, and the families are suffering because

since July 1." The navy department also took over wives and families of the sailors on been no complaints of delay in salary per public service could not be ren-by simply making a notation on the allotment payments by the departallotment payments by the depart-

Inquiry at the war-risk bureau today as to the reason the war department has not made payments to the soldiers' beneficiaries, while the navy department has made them promptly, brought this reply from a higher of-

ficial: "The navy has a perfectly smoothrunning organization while the quartermaster general's division of the war department is all in the air and without any organization at all; that's

your answer briefly." This high official of the War Risk Bureau then explained that before the change was made on July 1, the navy lepartment sent out orders by radiograph to all commanders to have the necessary papers sent in quickly from the men making allotments and they were sent in. Even without these authorities the payments could have been, and they were made promptly by the navy department, because it

had on file duplicates of all papers in

war department did not. The Saunders bill after declaring lotments to beneficiaries; that the regularly made by the War Risk Bureau up to July 1, and that on that "to the quartermaster general of the thority to allot from the enlisted men discontinued all the payments, difor me," said Mr. Flanagen, referring rects the quartermaster general to make allotments indicated by papers on file with the War Risk Burcau and

boards in New York last Saturday, Maism, and these enemies of liberty must been in the midst of the dreadful ex- an appeal for the retention of the draft while the president and premier talked war. In support of that appeal he reviewed the record of the board in registering 23,700,000 Americans in eighen months, putting into the field 3,-000,000 fighters and having ready 2,-000,000 more when the armistice was signed. These fighters, he said, had proved themselves equal to the trained veterans of France, both in aggressive ness and soldierly bearing. The country, no doubt, most heartily agrees with General Crowder in this matter, especially on the proposition that the conscription plan is the best way of raising effective armies for use in time of war. But as to how the conscription plan is going to apply to the raising of the smaller armies in time of peace seems to be the big question

ing: but to accomplish this without

making us a military nation is the pus-

TO TAKE OVER WIRES.

even when drunk.

some other poem.

It was his habit to sleep all day, for

night was his time to work and to

self in some out-of-the-way corner o

an office or under the stairway or in

the cellar and sleep. He loved the

of the morning. Sometimes seeing

number of men on the street togethe

he would mount a dry goods box or

barrow and recite Poe's "Raven" or

Being a born actor and possessed of

stir his hearers to that pitch they

thought him equal to Booth or For-

launch a tirade against the world for

not recognizing true genius and up-

braid the crowd of listeners for not

furnishing sufficient coin to fan the

ramatic spark which he possessed in-

that the coin was forthcoming. With

his pockets full he visited the print

Their Names.

ly a few days before they enlisted.

and become as real citizens as if they

All this is provided for in G. O. 151

immediately carry out the provisions

directing that company commander

permit naturalization of aliens fight-

The procedure has been made pur

posely simple. The one paper, to be

will be made on his service record.

they are not compelled to take out the

also that he eventually receives a fin-

BUSINESS IN THE WEST.

mething out of the ordinary has no

spot reading, "meet me face to face.

A shoe store in Iowa has built up

big trade in shoe trees by showing

hurry bring all their rush jobs to him,

A photographer in Indianapolis ad-

son who has once had a photo taker

A merchant in Montana, who

proud of the number of years he has

been in business, prices every item

with the number of years he has been

established. For example, this is the

twenty-third year in business, so all

goods are marked "23 cents" or "\$1.23"

year the figures "24" will be used.

Thus by this simple method he contin-

of years he has been established.

ually reminds people of the number

sale a short treatise on the care of the

A western maker of check protect-

ors gives you a written guarantee to

make good any loss arising from rais-

ed checks when his device is used,

from the check raiser when you buy

A tea and coffee dealer in Lima O.,

ter dealer on a small hot fresh-baked

A merchant in Louisville gives a

or flag is given with the words there-

The rise and fall of nations is the ebb and flow of agriculture.

on, "Furniture for blanks."

A florist in Chicago gives with each

and, as he keeps his word, he has

shape equipped with trees.

monopoly on hurry-up jobs.

work out the plan.

plant you buy.

muffin.

Store."

one of his machines.

store is known as

were born in Pittsburg in 1885.

ing in Uncle Sam's armics.

gning a paper.

rest. Following his recitation he would

Postmaster General Wants Govern ment Ownership of Telephone and Telegraph.

Ownership by the government the telegraph and telephone systems of the nation is characterized as "imperative" by Postmaster General Burleson in a letter to Representativ Moon, chairman of the house commit tee on post offices and post roads. Mr. Burleson said the system can be acquired "without the appropriation of a dollar from the public treasury" by a rich and resonant voice he would applying to a mortization fund for 25 ment ownership through elimination of duplications in plants and operating expenses.

In support of the government own ership resolution introduced in the house last week by Representative Moon, the postmaster general quoted to flame. It was such exquisite nerve from the recent letter of Theodore N Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and ing offices, bade the boys an affection from the annual reports of a number ate farewell and was off .- Maco of the postmasters general since the Telegraph. civil war, all of whom agreed, he said that government control or ownership would greatly contribute to the effi ciency of service "The economic importance of th

proposition to acquire the propertie by the government is very Mr. Burleson wrote. "Private capital is invested in public service enterprises with the expectation of 7 to per cent and often a greater return of the investment. This, of course, the public is expected to pay while the government can borrow money at 4 1-2 per cent. The public, however, pays the charge in either event. The difference between 4 1-2 per cent and helm II or Charles I-whichever sover-8 per cent for the money invested in the wire system of the United States would maintain and pay for the property in 18 years and nine months The government, as an owner, would no more expect to charge for interest in the investment than it would for of the act congress passed last May to money invested in postal facilities, navy yards or other public property. As justification for the permanent taking over of the wire system, Mr Burleson said:

"To establish and maintain means out what is known as General Order of communication as much for function of the government as it is provision for national defense.......More- tion, the affidavit of witnesses and the over, it is essential to the develop- oath of allegiance. After an alien ment of the country and to the progress and prosperity, of its people. It be regarded as an American citizen is a defense of the national interests with no "ifs" or "ands." The notation as much in peace as in war.....Extension of the wire service should be determined by public needs, not the

opportunity for private gain. The postmaster general said he believed that an effective plan could be he is sincere in his intention to return worked out by which the waste of to the United States to live after the competition can be eliminated and the search, investigation and experimen-

tation not be lost. under the existing law, the telephone and telegraph properties will auto- a voluntary basis. matically revert to the private owners upon proclamation by the president of state of peace, the letter says that paper signed is made a part of the many of the independent companies court records of the nearest naturalicould not take back the properties zation court to the place of the regiswithout serious loss to the investors trant's former residence. It will se I great detriment to the service. Many of these companies, the letter certificate of naturalization when he says, were operating at a loss owing returns to the United States. Final to waste incident to competition and certificates will not be sent to soldiers diversity of state regulation, and as abroad, because the papers might fall proper depreciation funds have not into the hands of the enemy. been set aside, the properties were drafting into a condition where pro- at the same time he signs the paper,

PRESIDENT IN PARIS.

Mr. Wilson Breaks All Manner of Pre-

President Wilson has been smashing mean advantage over the one who is all kinds of precedents in Paris and he ontinues to do so. He is not asking anybody what the custom is with re gard to certain things; but whenever he wants to do anything, he does it adaptable to every line of business, but after the American custom of making rather than following precedent. sluggish thought germ in your mind, thus causing the idea to bear fruit.

On Sunday the president attended service at the American Episcopa church and heard a sermon by Rt. Rev. W. A. Guerry, bishop of South Carolina. This was in the afternoon During the morning he had attended the service of the American Presbyte

rian church. When distinguished visitors desire to place wreaths on the tombs of distinguished dead, the procedure is to order the wreath from the florist, who places the War Risk Bureau, he said. The it on the tomb desired, with the card of the donor. Mr. Wilson sent Admiral Grayson to buy the wreath. The florist wanted to follow the usual precedent. Admiral Grayson insisted however, in taking the wreath away with him. The president carried the tribute to the old Picpus cemetery, and placed it on the grave himself. With all pictures in filing cases, so a perthe wreath he left his personal card, on which was inscribed: "In memory of the great Lafayette from a fellow

servant of liberty." Also it is the custom of high dignitaries to send for the persons they want to see. Whenever the president wants to see any Frenchman or anybody else, he goes to see him. He spent some time in the office of Premier Clemenceau on Saturday, accom-In a speech to the retiring draft panied only by Col. House, who remained outside with a French general,

> Old Time Printers-There was ley, the Irish count, as he styled him self, who would come occasionally for a month or so from a round-theworld trip, making the circuit without a dollar and all his baggage crammed in his vest pocket, if he had a vest; if not it didn't matter. When he blev into a printing office here in Atlanta. New Orleans or Charleston-anywhere—he was as welcome as a keg of

The count was rated as one of the swiftest printers, and where some made \$5 the day he could easily make \$8 or \$10. But a day's work was days when the late Col. W. A. Huff their own furniture home. A banner gracious plenty at a time. In the was mayor and presided over the police court, the police had orders to let the count alone unless he got to fighting, but unlike old Limerick, he was

PERSHING UNDERSTANDS And yet he had his sober moments.

play. Generally he would pile him-

hours of midnight or the small hours ALCOHOL FOR HORSES USED FOR MEN

low Some Thirsty Soldiers Got Liquor

Camp Sevier, December 17 .- "I would not slander General Pershing by rying to make you think that he esteems a drunkard as highly as he does a sober man, or that he would place as much reliance in a man when he is drunk as he would in his right condiion; but I am here to tell you that the general has never been disposed to put n his time worrying about the drunk nes, and he has never been disposed o hold an offense of this kind against man after the man got sober."

SOLDIERSHIP TO CITIZENSHIP The speaker was the same old timer Innaturalized Americans Merely Sign Unnaturalized soldiers in the Ameri an expeditionary forces are to become citizens of the United States by simply They may become citizens even in they had lived in the United States on-Subjects of enemy nations, too, who are considered loyal to the United States may be the one simple procedure renounce their allegiance to Wileign the accident of birth gave them

"As I was telling you the other night," said my old friend, "if your gun is clean and you know how shoot and you are not always on sick report, General Pershing is for you and he doesn't care a darn what you do when you are not on duty. I recall a little incident that happened wher we was down on that punitive expedition into Mexico-that time when we had Villa, and politics in Washington

signed in duplicate, combines all the requirements of the usual naturalizaus from getting him. tion process which takes five years. It combines the petition for naturalizaborn soldier signs the paper, he is to But-before he signs, his command er must have assured himself that the candidate has fully understood the terms of the step he is taking, and that

"I started to tell you about General Pershing and booze. We was down in war. His character must be good, also. Mexico and more than a hur dred miles from Namquippa, which was the near- 41s of 1967 The alien-born must be told that

wishes the right to be given purely o The government will see that th granting of citizenship rights by the ouldn't stand it any longer.

An alien may change his name also

rubbed into the steeds. Some of the Hustlers Practice Novel Stunts. The merchant who is able to do them two quarts of 'alka,' which was supposed to have been rubbed into the horses, was poured into that can. Soon content to go along in the same old thereafter a gallon of these pie peachway, year in and year out. Of course es that you often eat at your mess it is impossible for The Forum to give were missing from the kitchen and Various of the issues now quoted bea complete and comprehensive plan they found their way into that oil can tween 931 and 961 are likely to sell in with the two quarts of horse medicine. the following hints may awaken the Then the can was filled with pure spring water and the mixture sat steady that night.

"The men with Pershing had a bath- the greatest security in the world. A shirt dealer in Chicago, "blessed" with a bald head, advertises his picture in street cars and public places, with the words printed across the bald pair of shoes in a small closet, demonstrating how well shoes will keep their A printer in Indiana calls himself the "True Promise Printer," stating "every job will be finished the time promised or a discount be given." People in a

vertises that he keeps the negatives of can order duplicates by number of filing case. A duplicate of the file bull dog break his chain. number is given to each customer, to

"Then we got into the river, jumping ment.

getting drunker all the while.

contents.

us long and hard. We were some it occasionally even no

Old Timer Tells of Escapade In

for a Jag and Made Brutes of Themselves-But the Wise Old General Left Them to Their Own Punish-

By James D. Grist.

have been quoting in previous articles-my friend who was formerly a ergeant of General Pershing's guard, and who is now one of the most thor ough-going and efficient commissioned officers at Camp Sevier. Of course I have a good opportunity to spend a good deal of time with him now that we have so much time to kill, and as his stories about Pershing are generally so interesting, and it is so easy to get him started along that line, I like to draw him out. It was from a hint or suggestion from me that he told the story I am giving you now.

or something else unknown to me, kept "Of course sentiment among civilians is different and I guess the day of the stuff is about gone; but soldiers will drink liquor. Yes, I've drunk my hare and while I ain't proud of it, I ain't got no apologies coming about it. The wife who is now out in California says I am the best man in the world and at the same time the worst man in the world and if the wife is satisfied with me, why I should worry about

the rest of the folks. est port where 'tokella,' that is to say Mexican liquor (and boy, beneve me it

yours) was to be had. Several of we fellows began to get powerful dry and finally it come to the point where we "General Pershing had a couple of edly higher price. hor es and he had an orderly whose

job it was to keep 'em in shape. I am saving just how it happened; bu one day when those horses were trotted out, their legs all wrapped up in red bandages and swelled to beat the vicissitude or another, have been comdickens. Then that orderly got a requisition on the veterinary surgeon for zet it, have sacrificed their Liberty couple of quarts of alcohol to rub the horses' legs. They were rubbed all into two quarts of water which were

ing place in the river near where vas always crowded. The day after the mixture mixed, General Pershing's stable orderly, his motorcycle orderly. Here are the counts on which the inhis clerk, O'Brien, who is now a lieu- dictment might be drawn. enant-colonel in France, myself and ne or two more-there were seven of is in all, got permissions from the gen- This is \$248 per capita. eral's adjutant to go down the river three miles to another bathing point.

"Well, we seven lit out in one of the we entered the war. Dodge cars that we had on that expedition. The five gallon oil can of 'alka' and peaches and spring water went 000,000. That is \$170 per capita with us and we hadn't gotten out of the car good before we started into bonds to reduce his debt and has purbig aluminum cups that you use for them already. Mr. McAdoo took adyour coffee. It was some mixture, lad, vantage of the low market price, get-

and diving and swimming and Laving a good time generally. I remember thorized to buy in the open market there was a big tree in the stream at \$550,000,000 a year of Liberty bonds. that point. Some of its branches were under the water and a dangerous tree dependence bonds next spring and it was, because it nearly cost me my probably that, will clear up our war life. I made a dive or two out of it as finance needs. Then you may look for uil the others and finally I fell out and a steady advance in the quoted value or "\$3.23," as the case may be. Next into the water where my head was in of Liberty bonds. some manner caught in the branches that were partly submerged. If I hadn't been lit to the gills I sure would have drowned. I believe it was thirty cause of their drunken condition, realized my perilous position and came to

thus at one stroke he makes you safe "We must have stayed there several hours, when we came to a realization of the fact that it was getting late and that we should return to camp. We keeps a pot of tea ready for those who like a sip before they buy, and a butthe fellows decided to ride on the radiator, a couple were on the fenders

TERMS-\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SINGLE COPT, FIVE CENTS

sight, all of us towseled and sick and the two on the radiators burning up because the darn thing was bot.

"Go see what is the matter with those men.' he said to his adjutant, and Major Hinds came over to look

"Where you been?" the major inquired, and we told him as promptly as we could that we had been in bath ing some three miles down the river. We didn't even attempt to get down off the machine and come to attention when the major spoke to us. We knew we couldn't and he knew it too.

"'Well, go on to your quarters now he said and turning upon his heel, left us, a smile on his face.

"I learned later that he told the general we had been in bathing down the river and were a little late in getting

trouble. His eye took in the whole situation at a glance and he'd seen birds in the same kind of condition before-He sent the major to us because he knew the major would order us to quarters, whereas otherwise we might walk around and raise the devil though there wasn't a chance of it on that occasion.

"Were we much sick? We sever had quarters pretty close together and series of the most pitiful groans you ever heard went out from us one after another during that night. Alcohol, pie peaches and spring water was scattered over the floor in a most disgusting mess next morning.

"The general give me the once over next morning and I thought I detected just a sparkle in his eye. But he didn't ay a word.

"He doesn't worry so long as you are on the fob."

VALUE OF LIBERTY BONDS. Selling Below Par When Really Worth

Richard Spillane, the well-known financial writer, discusses the status of Liberty bonds as follows: Rare has there been such a financial or, rather, investment paradox as

that presented by the New York stock exchange quotations on Liberty bonds and bonds of the city of New York. The market for Liberty bonds has

een sick. The market for New York city oonds has been steady. And yet Liberty bonds are the prime security of the world while New York city bonds might have a doubtful eye turned toward them.

Here are comparisons of late marset prices and income yield. Liberty Bonds. ..97.504 95.90 New York City Bonds.

....99.75 ....102.50 There are perhaps \$0,000,000 will make you believe the world is bonds. Many of them may not understand why the bonds of the republic sell below par and why securities, such as those of New York city, that bring smaller returns sell at a decid-

13s of 1964

The explanation is that many persons, in their patriotism, bought more therty bonds than they were able to carry and have been forced to dispose of them. Other persons, through one

bonds. Pay no attention to the quoted price right; but in some mysterious way of Liberty bonds. It means nothing them two quarts of alcohol was turned except a temporary dip. It would not be worth noticing except that hundreds of thousands, possibly millions "Well, first thing you knew an empty of earnest persons who bought the oil can was made fairly clean and pledges of the government, may misunderstand the facts and worry or think there is basis for worry.

The Liberty bonds that sell today decidedly below par will sell in five or ten years decidedly above par. less than ten years at 110 and in less than 15 years at 115. Hold on to your Liberty bonds

they were camped. The bathing place terrific indictment of the investment public for buying New York city bends when Liberty bonds were to be had.

They are better than gold. They are

New York city has a population of 6,000,000 and a debt of \$1,490,000,000 The debt of New York city is great-

er than was our national debt before The United States has a population of 106,000,000 and a debt of \$18,000,-

Uncle Sam is buying back Liberty that stuff, drinking out of one of these chased and retired \$224,000,000 of and stout, whew-man, it would make ting the bonds at an average of 96 and making a lot of money for the govern-The secretary of the treasury is au-

> "Twenty-Three."-The slang phrase "Twenty-three for you!" dates from the dramatization of "The Tale of

There will be another issue of in-

minutes before the rest of my pals, be- Two Cities," and was introduced by the actors who played it. Dickens, it will be recalled, describes the women my rescue. I was almost all in; but it sitting about Paris endlessly knitting was some cussin' out I gave them. It They would knit twenty-two stitches, was all smoothed over though, and we one for each suspected person, and were soon hitting the can again and when they came to the twenty-third stitch the person for whom that stood was doomed. Sidney Carton's stitch was the twenty-third. According to the traditions of the stage, the actors in the play got into were a beautiful bunch. A couple of the habit of saying to any intruder or

to a man who bungled or blundered, "Twenty-three for you," meaning that and the rest of us were in the car along he must get out as he was good for discount to all those who will haul with the can and the remainder of its nothing or that his room was better than his company. The words spread "We came into camp and proceeded from behind the scenes into the to quarters. Who should we run into streets and for four years were a part but General Pershing and his adjutant of the colloquial language of the P standing in front of his headquarters, ple. The expression is not used as which we had to pass? He looked at often as it used to be, but one hears